

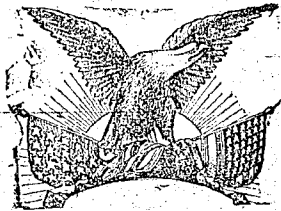
The Annals.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR
THURSDAY, AUG. 16, 1888.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.



FOR PRESIDENT,
BENJAMIN HARRISON,
OF INDIANA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
LEVI P. MORTON,
OF NEW YORK.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,
CYRUS G. LUCE,
OF GILEAD.

For Lieutenant Governor,
JAMES H. MACDONALD,
OF ESCANABA.

For Secretary of State,
GILBERT R. OSMUN,
OF DETROIT.

For State Treasurer,
GEORGE L. MALTZ,
OF ALPENA.

For Auditor General,
HENRY H. APLIN,
OF WEST BAY CITY.

For Commissioner of the Land Office,
ROSCOE D. DIX,
OF BERRIEN SPRINGS.

For Attorney General,
STEPHEN V. R. TROWBRIDGE,
OF IOWA.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
JOSEPH ESTABROOK,
OF OLIVET.

For Member of the State Board of Education,
PERRY POWERS,
OF CADILLAC.

The State Ticket.

The Republican State Ticket needs no commendation. It commends itself by two years of excellent service. Its re-election is a certainty. Michigan has never had a better Governor than Cyrus G. Luce. From the day of his inauguration until now he has constantly grown in the popular estimation and admiration. The sterling honesty, faithfulness, industry, modesty and thoroughness with which he performs all his duties, and constantly studies the best good of the State whose servant he is, have made the Farmer Governor deservedly a favorite with all classes of people. Besides he has exhibited in a high degree the eminent qualities of practical shrewdness and robust common sense—qualities that the people most desire in their chief officials.

Lieutenant Governor James H. Macdonald, Secretary of State Gilbert R. Osmun, State Treasurer George L. Maltz, Auditor General Henry H. Aplin, Commissioner of State Land Office Roscoe D. Dix, and Superintendent of Public Instruction Joseph Estabrook, have all filled their offices and performed their duties to the satisfaction of the people of the State, and with high credit to themselves. They have fairly and fully earned the re-nominations that have been given them. And with their experience, they will serve the State still better during their second terms.

The nomination of Stephen V. R. Trowbridge, of Iowa, for Attorney General, is a selection that looks to filling that office with an able, industrious, painstaking and successful lawyer.

The nomination of Perry Powers, of Cadillac, for Member of State Board of Education, is the selection of an accomplished and experienced educator, conspicuous for his good work in the public schools.

As a whole the ticket is one of the best ever presented to the voters of Michigan for their endorsement at the ballot box.—State Republican.

Judge Kelley, of Alpena, says that the way to defeat Fisher in the Tenth district is to nominate a candidate from Bay or Tuscola county, and if the Bay county republicans prove loyal to him he can be elected.—Saginaw Herald.

The absurd report started in New York—and made the subject of a ridiculous sensation by an evening paper in this city—to the effect that Gen. Harrison was going to decline to run, deserves just as much attention as some other idiotic lies that have been told about the republican candidate.—Detroit Tribune.

Mr. Burt, speaking in Michigan for Michigan, says: "If the Mills bill is democracy, I am not a democrat." Mr. Tarsney, speaking in Washington for the country, says: "I am prouder of my vote for the Mills bill than of any other vote I have ever given in congress." Consistency, democracy that art a dodo!—Detroit Journal.

The roar of applause that greeted every mention of Governor Luce in the Republican State Convention in Detroit, showed how strong is his hold upon the popular approval in all parts of the State, and indicated the certainty of the election of the republican state ticket.—State Republican.

The next total eclipse will take place on Nov. 6, and will be visible in every northern state. It will vary somewhat from the one of July 22, as the shadow will not completely pass away until March 6, 1889. It will be an eclipse of Grover Cleveland and the democratic party.—Albion Herald.

Saturday the River and Harbor bill became a law without the signature of his royal nbs. Mr. Cleveland fairly banked to use his veto privilege, but he only sharpened his pen and patiently waits to use it in depriving some gallant soldier of the help a grateful Nation gives him. Go to, Grover.—State Republican.

The famous ball club of Rosemont, kid pitcher and all, went up to Cheboygan Tuesday with the intention of just mopping the ground with the Diamonds of that city, but were themselves crushed to earth by a score of 20 to 5. That's about the way they would fare at the hands of the Gaylord sluggers too.—Ot. Co. Herald.

The Michigan democrats are not in good shape to keep up the cry against corporations and monopolies, on which their party claims a patent. Their candidate for governor is a millionaire mill-owner; for state treasurer a bank president, and every other place on the ticket, save one, a capitalist of some kind.—Blade.

The soldiers of the country have sustained a loss in the removal of that splendid soldier—Gen. George C. Rodgers—from the Chairmanship of the Board of Pension Appeals. No better soldier went from Illinois than he, and there is no truer comrade. He has been a life-long democrat, and was appointed to his place by the present administration, but when the appropriation was cut down there was not places enough for everybody, and a Union soldier of brilliant record had to go instead of a civilian.—National Tribune.

Eight years ago the democratic banners were emblazoned with the following mottoes: "White men must rule America," "No Nigger equality in Ours," and "White Husbands or None." The world does move, for a large portion of the democracy were badly disgruntled because their negro speaker failed to put in an appearance. This is the second time that he has disappointed them. They will begin to think that the Colored American is "mighty unsartin," if he should fail to materialize at his next appointment.

Gen. Ben Butler tells the New York World that he is "heavily in sympathy with the principles of protection" and that he will be heard from on that issue before election. He also says that Massachusetts will give 30,000 republican majority this year. Four years ago Gen. Butler received 41,490 votes in Michigan. If his Michigan supporters in 1881 are all with him on the tariff issue now they are on the right track. And it is positively known that a great many of them are.—Detroit Tribune.

Let no one fear, lest Gen. Harrison, if elected, will not be the real president of these United States. The president of this nation has a power greater than that exercised by any monarch on earth, and the blood of martyr, patriot and president that runs in the Harrison veins has not been so thinned in the present generation that independence has been taken out of it. Mr. Blaine may be the brilliant secretary of state, but the name of the president will be Benjamin Harrison.—Detroit Journal.

It is now announced that the democratic national committee have adopted a new bandanna and had it patented. It is to have a small American flag woven into each corner, and another in the center. This will be so that the democrats can wipe their noses on the American flag. But it will also destroy the value of the large stocks of bandannas which merchants have already supplied themselves, besides spoiling the emblematic character of every bandanna that enthusiastic democrats have already bought. If this does not create lively kicking, there is more patience in the country than it has been credited with.—State Republican. They will not object to wiping their noses on it, for we have seen them spit on it; pull it down, trample it under their feet, and even go off the side walk into the mud to keep away from it. And we have known thousands that went to Canada to keep from serving under it. We also can remember the time, when an American flag flying in the breeze had the same effect on democrats who are now prating of their devotion to it that a red bandanna has on an infatuated bovine. But time works wonders and in a short time it will be claimed by the party in power that it was the republicans who rebelled and that the democrats saved the country from their treasonable machinations.

We suppose the democrats will report their meeting of last Monday evening one of the most successful they ever held in Grayling, although the audience was largely composed of republicans. The "black kettle" failed to put in an appearance, but the "brass kettle" was on hand. What arguments their speakers addressed, if any, will have but very little effect on the voters in this section. The band too, and their glee club rendered several pieces, which were everything but appropriate, but the democracy are behind the age in producing anything new in literature or legislation. When the club sang "Trump, tramp, the boys are marching," we failed to see the procession, but when it came to the line "We swept them off a hundred men or more," it required but little stretch of the imagination to see the graves of 125,000 Union soldiers whom they literally swept into their graves at Andersonville, Macon, Belle Isle, and other "prison pens," by their hellish orders to the keepers to starve them to death to prevent their return to the army, and to the 150,000 that repose in other sections of the country, the victims of the greed for office, and the extension of slavery, by the democracy. But when they sang "Marching through Georgia," the audience could not refrain from laughing as it is well known that they run from Chattanooga to Raleigh, N. C., where they surrendered, and it is hard to make even the dullest recognize, a march in a stampede. The "Bonnie Blue Flag," "Dixie" and "Maryland, my Maryland," would have been more in keeping with the occasion than the selections rendered, as they were dedicated to the veterans of the Union army and not the supporters and abettors of the C. S. A. The less said and sung about the part the democracy took in the war, as a party, would seem to us, to show more respect to the present engineers of the policy, not principles, were leaders in the rebellion.

The Demo., says: "The story is being told by local republican lights in this county that the Mills bill makes no reduction in the duty on sugar, while the facts are that the bill as passed the House makes a reduction of about 20 per cent. The republicans voted almost solidly against giving this slight relief." You don't say so? "The republicans introduced an amendment to the Mills bill to reduce the duty on sugar to 47 per cent., just one half, and every democrat voted against it. Why did they do so? Because they are Southern products. If the products of the South need protection, those of the North which are much larger should be, to the same extent, if not greater. The democratic party of the North has always roared to the interests of the South, and when that section was engaged in the raising of human stock for the market, which they crossed with their own blood for the purpose of improving it, gave them the Fugitive Slave Law which made it the duty of every man in the North to act as a bound in, running down fugitives from slavery, or make him liable to a fine of \$300, if he refused. In states that had a majority of democrats in their legislatures they passed what was called "Black Laws" which were as infamous as their originators, making it a penal offense for a slave to enter the state or for a white man to employ or harbor them. The state from which the party claims to have received its birth and which furnished its ablest men, according to the statistics on file in most any library, made more money raising negroes for the market than they realized from all their other productions. They were in favor of home production, as the census of 1860 shows, that there were 60 per cent. more Mulattoes in that State in accordance with the population, than in any other. Their staple crop was protected then and sugar and rice must be now.

The Democrat says that the pension policy of the administration is honest, liberal and energetic. A partisan civilian commissioner has given way to a wounded soldier. If honest, we are glad of it, and if conducted in accordance with law it cannot be liberal, but instead has been partisan, for it removed union soldiers to make room for confederates and granted pensions to democrats who never applied for them. The civilian commissioner it refers to lost his leg in the service, and the present commissioner receives the largest pension paid to any, either under general or special acts, and should give the same attention to the claims of suffering soldiers that he received when it was claimed that he was a "mental and physical wreck."

What is this "explanation" with which so many democrats seek to delude the people? If you will remember a few years ago the word Mulatta was comparatively unknown, to-day it is as common as any word in the English language, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our fore fathers in times past. So it is with nervous diseases, as they and Mulatta are intended to cover what our grandfathers called Brimstone, and all are caused by troubles that arise from a diseased condition of the liver, which in performing its functions fluding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary channels is compelled to pass off through the system, causing nervous troubles, Malaria, Bilious Fever, etc. A forcing cathartic can well appreciate a cure. We recommend Green's August Flower. Its cures are marvelous.

Manifold Knowledge. John Calvin, the first title in Vol. VII. of Alden's Manifold Cyclopaedia, occupies seven pages, and Covenner, the last title, the name of the chief mountain range in the South of France, is given nearly one page. Between these there are over 600 pages including considerably over 100 illustrations, devoted to topics in every department of human knowledge, for instance: Calw, a manufacturing town in Wurtemberg, 11 lines space; Calypso, in Grecian legend, 9 lines; Calyx (in botany), 30 lines; Cam, (a river), 9 lines; Camaldolites (a religious order), 10 lines; Cambridge University, 51 pages; Canbyes (King of the Medes) half page; Camel (quadruped), 3 pages; Camera (in optics), 3 pages; Canada, 8 pages; Canal, 3 pages; Cards (playing), 4 pages; Carpentry (10 illustrations), 5 pages; Catalectic (in poetry), 2 lines, and so on. These few specimens indicate the wonderful variety and comprehensiveness of the knowledge embraced within the scope of the work.

It is an ordinary Cyclopaedia of Universal Knowledge, and an Unabridged Dictionary of Language in one, the editorial work being in skillful hands, the mechanical work, paper, printing and binding, all that one can reasonably wish, the form convenient beyond all precedent in works of reference, and the cost so trivial as to astonish even those who have been familiar with the remarkable accomplishments of Alden's "Literary Revolution." It is probably better than any other Cyclopaedia or Dictionary adapted to popular use. The publisher sends specimen pages free to any applicant or specimen volumes, which may be returned, bound in cloth for fifty cents; or half Morocco 65 cents; postage 10 cents. JOHN B. ALDEN, Publisher, 393 Pearl Street, New York, or 218 Clark Street, Chicago.

And now Harper's Weekly publically declares that the republican party is "for protection for the sake of protection." Can it be that our esteemed pictorial contemporary has only just found that out? Why, the republican party has always been for protection for the sake of protection—at the beginning it was for protection against an armed conspiracy and to-day it is for protection against a commercial conspiracy. And—let our Mugwump contemporary consider this carefully and well—both conspiracies may be traced to the same source and both will be found to have been encouraged and supported by British sympathy and influence.—Philadelphia Press.

What a knowing. R. M. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Pa., was taken with a severe cold, attended with a distressing cough and running into consumption in its first stages. He tried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about half a dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it. Trial bottle free at K. H. TRAVEL'S Drug Store.

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Mar. 22, '88.

The New Haven Register, (Conn.) says: "We may as well be frank, while we are upon the subject, and state the situation as it is. The chances to-day in Connecticut are against the democrats." That has been our understanding of the situation there for some time past. It does not surprise us the least bit. Why should Connecticut indorse the Mills bill?—Det. Tribune.

Two old soldiers who have been in the postal service for 14 years, running out of Detroit, were given the grand bonnee last Monday. One had been a member of the Second Michigan Cavalry and the other of the Eighth Michigan Infantry. At their last examinations they had an average of 98. They will be succeeded by democrats, such as are on the Mackinaw route who do not know the names of their own county towns and are often so tired that the mail is taken from Detroit to Cheboygan without being distributed. The confederates are in the saddle.

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Renews Her Youth. Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain."

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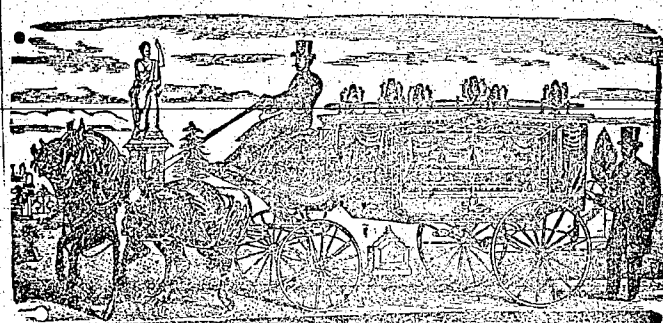
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April, 1888. S. D. ELWOOD, Treasurer.

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